.Der 19 Zealandia...

Falkenburg, and Alkshaw, entered outwards since our last amounts to \$400,242.08, all for San Francisco. The imports for the week have been limited to the car goes of the D C Murray and W H Dimond from the coasta cargo of lumber from Port Gamble, and some small parcels of produce from Auckland by the Mail-boat. The latter, included about 35 tons of potatoes, a welcome article, the market having been quite bare for the previous ten days. The Kaluna, from Albermarie Island, brings a Equantity of seal oil and skins, and some

The Aikshaw carried the largest cargo, in valuation, that ever left this port, the declared value being 4123,432-24.

SHIPPING NOTES. The Br bk Suffolk, sailed from Gravesend on the 9th

f April for this port. The bktne Catherine Sudden is about due from New castle, N S W with a cargo of coal. The Lizzie Marshall sailed for the Coast on the 7th inwith a cargo valued at \$73,074 52.

The incoming P M S S Zealandia, does not bring an freight for this port, from the Coust, this trip. The Eussian corvette Duke of Edinburgh sailed from Gibraltar for the Pacific on the 3rd of February. H B M corvette Champion and H B M S Dotterel, hav both sailed from England for the Pacific station.

The J A Falkinburg did not get away for the Coast of the day expected but sailed fully leaded on the 10th inst Two Japanese war-vessels lying at Tahiti, have been ed to return to Japan, they may call in here, a The Eng bk Oberon was to sail from Liverpool on o about the 25th of April for this port, on route to Portland

The Hawaiian bk Eule suited from the Downs Feb 6th for this port. She brings a general cargo to Messr. Hackfeld & Co.

The Katie Flickinger arrived at Port Townsend on th fist April and the Martha Rideout arrived at Port Blakel on the same date. The U S & Palos, sailed from Hongkong on the 20th

latitude in the East Pacific. The Haw schr Kaluna, Capt Cook, has returned to por from a fishing cruise amongst the Galapogos island She reports moderate success. The Kaiakaua made a good up trip, 17 days, arrivin in San Francisco on the 22d April. No doubt but Captai

Jenks kept the "skysails way up." H B M S Thetis, has sailed from South America (19) bably Callao) and will touch at Pitcairn's Island and Honolulu, en route to Victoria, B C. We are indebted to Capt Houdlett of the WH Dimot

and Mesers Whitney & Robinson, and Mr J B Atherton for late papers; gentlemen, accept our thanks. The W II Dimond brings a cargo valued at \$16,13 amongst which is \$10,000 in gold coin and \$696.16 is silver. The Murray's cargo was valued at \$21,372. The demand for sailors, still continues in San Fran cisco, several vessels are reported as being fully los but unable to get away on account of scarcity of " & vl.

The Gr bk Atalanta, had arrived at Fanning's Isla from Adelaide, Australia, and was loading with guand for Hamburg. The Gr bk Orion, from Hongkong, was The Ger bk Ceder sailed from Bremen Jan 5th, and is therefore over 130 days out, but as she is not regarded as

a very fast sailer she is not expected, as due, much before The U S S Lackawanna, may arrive here in July, from Callao via Samoa. Nothing definite is at present known regarding her movements, except that she was at Panam awaiting recruits from New York.

The Ger bk Musca arrived in port on the 13th inst, 17 cays from Drammen, Norway; via Valparaiso, 44 days from the latter port. She brings 238 passengers an comes consigned to Mesurs Castle & Cooke. The D C Murray, has made another good trip this tim down, and as the mail from the islands was entrusted is Capt Eavens, it speaks well for his reputation in Sar Francisco, especially when the bark W. H. Dimone

The Eureka, Captain Nordberg, arrived out two days ahead of the Compeer, both vessels leaving here on the same day. The Eureka arrived in San Francisco on the 21st April, 19 days passage and the Compeer arrived of

The clipper Vivid will sail for Fannings Island in The chipper vivid win and for rainings island in mediately after the arrival of the Zealandia. Cap Cauley takes the owner of the Vivid, Mr Arundel, on cruise amongst the South Sea Islands during the nex menth. There is some talk of the Vivid being sold shortly some one of our local Dives should buy.

The P M S S City of Sydney arrived from the color on the 7th inst. She was well laden with passen and cargo. For some time after arrival it was don't whether passengers or cargo for the Coast would taken from here or not, but after an hour's confab it w decided that those who had cabin tickets would be tak from here, but none steerage. About 400 tons of frei; was also taken, and she saited at noon on the 10th in Only one passenger from the colonies for this port!

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The T W Lucas is at the Esplanade discharging he The Notre Dame Auxiliatrice sails to-day for the The Kaluna is in the stream, but will probably hau alongside the wharf to-day and discharge

The Pacific Slope is at the P M S S wharf still dischar-The Pomare and Storm Bird are at anchor in the stream, with only shipkeepers on board, passengers al placed. The W H Dimond is at Brewer & Co's wharf, discharg

ing and loading. Capt Houdlett expects to sail for th Coast about the 19th inst. The D C Murray is at the Old Custom House wharf. A large number of passengers have already been obtained for her up trip. Captain Ravens will endeavor to sail on

The bk Highflyer is at the Esplanade opposite the Custom House, discharged. She sails in ballast about the 18th inst for Manilla. Captain Schliemann advertises a lot of ship stores for sale cheap.

The stmr Kilaues Hou while backing out from the wharf on the afternoon of the 10th inst, fouled with a line which became entangled with her propellor. Mr Sorenson supplied one of his divers to relieve the complication and the vessel was detained but a few minutes.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I

May 2-Schr Waioli, from Pasuhau 9—Schr Wailele, from Maliko 9—Schr Kekauluohi, from Hanelei 10—Stmr James Makee, from Kausi 11—Schr Manuckawai, from Hanamanlu 11-Stor Iwalani, from Kona and Kau 11-Schr Waichu, from Kuan

FOREIGN. -Am bk D C Murray, Eavens, 16 days from S F 3—Am by De Aufray, Laving and St. 15 dys fm 8
9—P M S 8 City of Sydney, Dearborn, fm Sydney
9—Am brig T W Lucas, Wentworth, f Port Towns
12—Schr Kaluna, Cook, cruise
13—Ger bk Musca, 170 days from Drammen

DEPARTURES.

COASTWINE. Schr Pasushi, for Kohala -Schr Libeliiho, for Kona and Kau Schr Malolo for Hakalau Schr Marion, for Kuhuihaele 9-Stmr CR Bishop, for Kauai 9-Stmr Mokolii, for Koolau 9-Schr Jenny Walker, for Onomea Schr Ullama, for Hamakus 10-Stinr Likelike, for Hilo 10-Stmr Lehus, for Maul and Moloka -Schr Malolo, for Hilo 11-Schr Utlama, for Hamakua 11-Schr Leahi, for Honoipu

12-Schr Waioli, for Paauhau 12-Schr Kekauluohi, for Hanalei

FOREIGN. -Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Hardies, for S F 10—P M S S City of Sydney, Dearborn, for S F 10—Am bktne Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbard, for S F 10-Br bk Aikshaw, Taite, for San Francisco

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports

Br bk Zoe, Campbell, London Am bkine Kate Sudden, Bates, Newcastle, N S W Am bk Cheshire, Batchelder, New York Ger bk Ceder, Rohlfs, Bremen Haw bk Kale, Rothfos, Bremen Haw bk Iolani, Bremen, loading

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Am bgine Morning Star, Bray French bk Notre Dame Auxiliatrice, Jargot

Br bk Pacific Slope, Barnes Gr bk Highflyer, Schliemann

IMPORTS. From San Francisco, per W H Dimond, May 9-60 pkgs paper, 2 pkgs printers material, 53 pkgs dry goods, 256 bales hay, 1472 scks grain, large lot groceries and canned goods, 910 scks flour, 75 cs crackers, 200 cs coal oil, 44 pkgs cigars and tobacco, 11 pkgs clocks, 2 rolls leather, 100 bgs candles, 135 pkgs salmon, 100 bgs tea, 87 bbls beef and pork, 87 pkgs liquors, 315 pkgs doors, windows, and blinds, 136 pkgs eilmen's stores, 66 pkgs well-boring materials, 22 pkgs glass, 27 pkgs crockery and glassware 14 pkgs furniture, 400 m shngls, 2 m r w posts, 1500 lbs hair, 161 bbis plaster, 26 m bricks, 64 pkgs galvd iron, 11 pkgs marble, 10 mules, 30 pkgs boots and shoes, 1 bz gold coin, 1 bz silver coin.

From Sydney and Auckland, per City of Sydney, May - 182 scks patotoes, 40 scks cats. 2368 pkgs in transit o n Francisco. From Port Gambie, per T W Lucas, May 10-47,747 ft

From Albermark Island, per Kaluna, May 12th-512

l skins , 250 cs shells, 375 galis seal off, 160 galis tolse off, 25 galis shark off, 15 pkgs shark fins, 5 bbls From San Francisco, per D C Musray, May 9-Large lot eries, canned goods and Chinese provisions, 3 pkgs oble, 2 pkgs stone, 325 pkgs liquors, 9 pkgs stationery, l seks flour, 2000 seks grain, 390 bales hay, 250 bbls 48 bbls salmon, 35 bales bags, 23 M bricks, 5 pkgs aware, 7 pkgs dry goods, 60 bdls shooks, 350 pkgs der, 20 bbls rosin, 10 bbls tar, 8 pkgs sewing machns, s chickens, 35 pkgs drugs.

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per Lizzie Marshall, May 7-11,853 kgs sugar, 293 buchs bananas, 2 iron tanks, 2 coils rope. om val. \$76,054 72. Fgm val. \$60. For San Francisco, per Wrestler, May 7-131 bbls molasses, 61 bbls tallow,25,633 pkgs sugar, 440 bdls hides, 530 bnehs bananas, 2 iron tanks, 160 bags rice. Dom val, For SaneFrancisco, per Jane A Falkinburg, May 10-

6802 pkgs sugar, 15 bdls leather, 239 bnchs bananas. Dom val, \$10,186 84. Fgn val, \$200. of the Lizzie Marshall, Wrestler, City of Sydney, Jane A. For San Francisco, per City of Sydney, May 10-8678 pkgs sugar, 30 bzs yams, 13 bzs betel leaves, 10 bzs man-goes, 1 cse pictures, 2 cs wine, 3 cs spirits, 6 cs whisky, 5 cs whisky, 3 cs whisky, 2 cs brandy, 1 cse brandy, basket champagne, 1 cse decorations. Dom val. \$70,114. For San Francisco per Aikshaw, May 13th-14,786 pkgs

more 81 buchs bananas, domestic value \$123,324,42, CONSIGNEES.

Per City of Sydney-H E McIntyre, G W Macfarlane & Co, Macfarlane & Co, May & Co. Per T W Lucas-H Hackfeld & Co. Per Kaluna-A F Cooke

Per D C Murray-F T Lenchan, Capt A Fuller, Whitey & Robertson, Bolles & Co.JE P Adams, A Singer, Dr J S McGrew, A W Bush, C E Bush, C E Hensen, Dillingham & Co, Bishop & Co, C Brewer & Co, Thos Lack, Macfar-lane & Co, Brown & Co, Laine & Co, C F Wolf, R Love & Bro, E. O. Hall & Son, Hollister & Co, T. W. Rawlins, A. W. Pierce & Co, H. E. McIntyre & Bro, A. L. Smith, A. Herbert,

MEMORANDA.

Report of schr Vivid, Capt Cauley—Sailed from Hono-du, April 19, wind fresh from N'd and afterwards from e E'd; arrived at Fannings Island April 26, 7 daysesage. Sailed from Fannings Island April 28th. Had breeze from the NE up to the Island of Hawaii ce light and variable winds to port. Arrived in inlu harbor, May 6th, 7% days passage ; round trip

Report P M S S City of Sydney, H C Dearborn, Captain
-Sailed from Sydney, N S W April 21st at 3.42 F m and
rrived at Auckland, N Z at 11.18 a m on the 26th. Sailed gain from Auckland at 10.50 p m, April 26th; and arrived ff the port of Honolulu, at 2 p m, on May 9th. Strong head winds with cross sea and heavy swell the entir

PASSENGERS. From San Francisco, per W H Dime

son, Wm Jarman, Geo Luxman J A McCandless and e, Mrs A Lewis, J H Griffith, AW Dn Bois, G Kiedell, C Smith, P O Atkinson, J C McManus. From San Francisco, per D C Murray, May 9—C A Kib-ne, P Pearce, Manuel Pinet. From Sydney and Auckland, per City of Sydney, May 10—Septimus Hart. 113 cabin passengers, and 148 do ough for San Francisco. For San Francisco, per Lizzie Marshall, May 7-Thos

criey, E S Graham. For San Francisco, per Wrestler, May 7-Miss M Kin-ney-Geo Lorimer, W Johnstone, C H Thede, Fred Stotze, T H Melendry, Richard Manning, Thos Clarke, B Sundin,

For San Francisco, per Jane A Falkinburg, May 10-W R Johnston, F J Doyle, Mrs Capt D Smith, Frank Smith, W B Horne, M W McChesney, O A Leach, G Cohn, Mr Middleton, Mr Cote, John Ogle, John Burke, Mr Frink, H Horn, Fred Cornway, Antone Foster, James oney, Frank Silver, H Stohl, D Coleman, Ewd Weeks, For San Francisco, per City of Sydney, May 10-8 Hard-

castle, Miss S A Dickson, Mrs Dr Thacher, S Shaw, Geo Vogt, H Kelly, J M Davidson, Mrs C D Kinney, Koopman-schap, Dan Forster, James I Dowsett, jr, C A Browne, L G Sresovich and wife, Wm Creig, Capt O B Spencer, Wells, H A Widemson, Miss Widemson, A H Spen ey and child, Thos O'Brien, Geo W Macfarlane, L K IcGrew, Mrs 8 M Damon and 2 children, Miss Campbell, V Briggs, Mrs H A P Carter, Miss S Redeker, R I

For San Francisco per Aikshaw, May 13th—Mr Hendley, Mrs Keys and 2 children.

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..... MAY 14, 1881

D'ISRAELI-BEACONSFIELD.

The great man of English politics has passed away. The voice that inspired the noblest enthusiasm of a great nation is hushed in the tomb. The man who best appreciated the old present position in the world, is dead. D'Israeli the brilliant writer-D'Israeli the indefatigable politician-Beaconsfield the commanding statesman, will no more engage the attention of the world. We lament his departure. His passing away is a loss to the world.

As American we must respect his memory and as Hawaiian we regret his departure. When the integrity of the dominion of the Great Republic was threatened, the wise statesmanship of D'Israeli was in sympathy with the American Union; whilst so many English statesmen, influential at this day, were for disunion. And when Hawaii made a convention of recip-

rocity with a great state, discriminating in its favor, on account of contiguity, Beaconsfield did not withdraw the amiry of his great state, that had reason to claim, on account of past privieges and favors, a discrimination in its favor.

The ancient conservative element c. Britain recognized this great soul as chief and champion; and the young, aspiring spirit of the nation was completely won over to his standard. And he never lost his followers; nay more, he won the cooperation of his adversaries. When we glance at the last great popular expression of his country, which dispossessed him of power, we see that he carried more than his wonted conservative vote; but it was a new element, which he had created, and that did not understand him, that gave a triumph to his opponents.

But he has no opposition now. All the numerous peoples of the great Insular and Cosmopolitan Empire must regret his demise. And we. of the Islands, must regret that he is gone. He was a leader of quick brain, and strong heart for his country. His voice was potential in the great Congresses, and his diplomacy most puissant in all international councils. Who shall take his place? When condoled with for the loss of great and gallant son, the patriotic Spartan mother exclaimed that Sparta had many more such sons; so, also, it may be claimed for England that she has her reserve of great and gifted children; but now she mourns the loss of this great one, and does not yet see who shall take up the mantle of the master who has departed.

WE WONDER why people who feel aggrieved or know nothing of the explanation. Now we wish to say to all parties, friendly or otherwise, that our lie discussion; and if we say anything that appears unjust to any reader; let him come to us with his correction or explanation; and even if he should not be a subscriber or an advertiser : and had in fact withdrawn both subscription and ad vertisements from us, we will publish his counterstatement fairly and honestly. We publish a journal for the whole community, and aim at a full and independent discussion of all sides of a

HIS MAJESTY THE KING, according to eablegram from Shanghai, had been received with distinguished hospitality by the Mandrins ond high officials.

LEPROSY IN JAPAN.

We have received a very curious and interesting pamphlet from Dr. Shobun Goto, chief attending physician of the Kihai Biyoin, or Leprosy Hospital at Tokio, Japan. The pamphlet is edited by Kanagaki Kobau, and published by the Kanayomi News Company; a copy of it was presented to King Kalakaua on the occasion of his visit to the hospital.

Dr. Goto, who is now 54 years of age, says that in his youth, when pursuing medical studies, he was suddenly possessed with a sort of inspiration, "to devote his whole life to the study of the treatment of the supposed incurable disease of leprosy." And he claims to have "studied the subject in thousands of books," (Japanese, Chinese, and Indian treatises, as we understand;) and "to have applied himself to the cure of leprosy by practically experimenting upon numerous patients." He claims to have been very successful in the treatment of the disease, and that the Kihai Hospital is the result of his great success. Now Dr. Goto does not speak as a quack, advertising his nostrums, for it is said, "he was called to the chair of medical professor in the Imperial University Hospital in Tokio, where all the cure of leprosy was entrusted to his care and treatment."

It is generally conceded by our physicians that leprosy is absolutely incurable but Dr. Goto affirms that he has proven to the contrary in a multitude of cases. We would be glad to have unquestioned proof of one cure. However, it is curious and interesting to notice some of the Japanese doctor's views, as recorded in a "clinical conversation," held at the Kihai Hospital. " Leprosy has been called heaven's pun-

ishment, because impossible to cure; but it is now more easily cured than bad chronic syphilis."- * * "Leprosy comes from the ill treatment of various diseases: smallpox, measles, itches, syphilis, chronic ring worms, etc." "Its contagiousness is very much feared, but it is not so very contagious, as is proved by the cohabitation of an infected husband with a healthy wife, and vice versa, without communicating disease."

" Question-Can the crooked fingers be straightened; and also the lost flesh in the palm of the hand be restored?"

"Yes, certainly. Those fingers which lost the flesh so as to expose the bone, can be healed, and restored to their original condition: but some cannot regain the lost flesh, yet may be used without inconveni-

"This disease is caused by the diminution of the blood. In treating leprosy a great deal of nutritious food is required. such as beef, chickens, eggs, fish, and milk, to increase the quantity of good blood." "We never use the Hari (a needle for lancing) nor the moxa, nor promote any discharge of blood. This practice is a great ignorance in the medical treatment of the disease. No leprous patient ought to lose a single drop of blood."

Then the doctor sets forth that his method of treating leprous patients, is very much like what is required in the care of aged, infirm people. Many of the symp toms are similar to those attendant on advanced age: "the leper gradually loses the hairs of the head, and from the eye-brows; the sight grows dim; the skin becomes rough and coarse; black spots appear on the skin, and the extremities are benumbed, heroic hardihood and policy of Britain, and her or partially paralyzed. Hence, nourishing food, and careful nursing are required for the leper as for the aged. There is, however, this difference, that in the aged the whole body is weakened; whereas in leprosy there are special local debilities and disorganizations. And the Japanese doctor says that it is most important to wash and change the clothes often; cleanse the rooms of the patients, and give them moderate exercise; and the benumbed portions of the body to have frequent frictions." And, added to his sanitary treatment, Dr. Goto prescribes an especial unction and

> Now, we have received from several Japanese sources, a good deal of assurance of Dr. Goto's success in the treatment of leprosy. We hope there may be some truth in the statement. But this much we recognize, that the Japanese sanitary treatment of lepers contrasts strikingly with the sanitary care of our lepers in years past. For many years our lepers on Molokai were simply segregated and fed, like a herd of animals; and there could be no hope of success with such management; but now that we have a resident physician giving a personal attention to the care of the unfortunates, we may hope for better results; and perhaps we may derive some valuable lessons from the Japanese treatment of leprosy.

WE notice a letter in the Gazette signed T. H. Davies, imparting some information to the public generally, and especially to the correspondents of his house. The letter is evidently intended to point out two things. One to show the care and labor bestowed in this matter for the benefit of the planters generally, and it is well known that this gentleman has spent a considerable amount of valuable time and has carnestly used his well known abilities in this line of investiga-

The other point evidently is to show the magnanimity of Mr. Claus Spreckels, who conceded, of his own free will, a point, in favor of the sugar growers here, of \$2.50 per ton; on, say 30,000 tons, which would be \$75,000; the other 10,000 tons which go to make up our crop being under another arrangement. This other arrangement was made by the house of Hackfeld and dissatisfied with our publications or statements, Co., who are the agents and representatives of a ever it was deemed desirable that intelligent seek some other channel than our paper for the large constituency, and who also wished to do foreign observers of sanitary instruction for this expression of a contrary view. If we say some the best they could for those who placed their people, should have some knowledge of the kind by their families. He will be in the Colony thing unsatisfactory, and another paper explains business in their hands. They declined to conor vindicates, what satisfaction can this be to the tract on what is known as the Manila basis; they the publication of the English version; and party aggrieved by our discussion? Why does asserted that Manila sugar was not a fair repre- farthermore as the number of copies in book e not seek the same audience for his vindication, sentative of our sugar; but claimed that of that have listened to his disparagement? We Cuba as the basis; and, after a time, Mr. are led to reflect on this subject, as recently we | Spreckels conceded the point; and, not only did have published certain matters, and parties in- he concede the point to them, but he told the terested or affected thereby, have sought another other parties they could secure the same conprint than ours for the presentation of their cession for their sugar, provided always that counter-statement-and as journals differ very | their acceptance of his proposition was in before much in circulation and class of readers; the January 1st, 1881. But the other parties, with most of those who have seen the first statement | the exception of Mr. Davies, had not gone thoroughly into the matter, and were not prepared to accept such an arrangement unless they could columns are open for every kind of proper pub. have a little grace, and learn just how the Cuba basis would work. Col. Spreckels did not understand just what grace meant; he never asks for any; it was now or never with him.

Therefore, H. Hackfeld & Co's sugars are sold on the Cuba basis; and if the figures we get from San Francisco are correct-and we have reason to believe they are, as we have taken some little trouble to get a thoroughly correct reportthe constituents of H. H. & Co. will derive an advantage of something a little over \$5 per ton; and this after the concession was made to Mr. Davies and others of 1 degree in polarization; say from 92 to 91. Any one can see that the above concession lessens the gap a little between the Cuba and Manila basis, which was a generous thing on the part of Col. Spreckels; and not a bad stroke of policy either.

A PESTILENCE in New York City is apprehended this summer. The New York Herald of the 22nd April, says: "We have it on the authority of the most eminent physicians of the city, that New York is now on the verge of a pestilence; that in fact premonitory symptoms of the plague have already appeared." Typhus fever and small-pox have increased at an alarming rate: and in order to enquire into causes of, and to provide remedies for, this alarming state of affairs, a meeting of medical gentlemen was held; and over one hundred physicians of the city assembled in Chickering Hall. It was shown, in discussing the sanitary condition of the city; that the atmosphere was poisoned by exhalations from accumulated filth; that meat hanging in the markets was poisoned; that the dust from the streets was full of disease germs; that malaria is created and fostered by the reeking sewers and gutters; and that the children of the poor, having no other play grounds than the filthy streets, are exposed to the greatest danger.' Then it was set forth that this bad condition of things in the great city was owing to the inefficient action of the Police Department; and because "party politics have been made to enter into what should be a purely sanitary duty performed by a responsible officer." The Government of the State, in view of the patronage thus retained, prefers to regulate the sanitary affairs of the city from Albany, rather than allow a local Board of Health to have charge of it. There are some lessons for us in the case of this great city. We earnestly hope that we may be spared a repetition of the epidemic of fever, which so very lately committed ravages amongst us, but we cannot venture to say that the causes which are producing it in New York are no present here. Nor are we free from the deeper lying causes which have left New York a prey to disease through maladministration. The attempt to regulate the sanitary condition of the commercial capi-At the annual meeting of the Hong Kong tal of the United States, by a distant ad-Chamber of Commerce, held a few weeks ago, ministration which has its hands quite full the following discussion on this subject occurred: of other absorbing cares, has something like a parallel in the case of Honolulu. We greatly fear that this city will owe any exemption it may have from serious developments of fever rather to chance causes than to the skill and care of our sanitary authorities, until we have a Board of Health with a paid and responsi-

less, and ignorant population, some attention to the first principles of practical The two men whose writings have done more than those of any score of others to mould the existing generation of Englishmen, have passed away in rapid succession. Carlyle and D'Israeli had nothing in common except their conservative tendencies in politics and their keen insight into shams, whether political or social. In other respects they were the very antipodes of one another. Nevertheless, the influence of their writings upon the youth of the nation tended in the same direction. Their best works, those at least which exerted the greatest moulding power upon the young men of the day, were published about the same time, when the men who are now past the prime of life, were just entering upon manhood. It is not too much to say that "Coningsby" and "Sibyl," whilst they did more than any other of his works to establish the fame of D'Israeli as a writer, also did more than anything else to render his subsequent career as a political leader so successful. That career was brilliant because of the genius and of the earnestness of purpose of the man, but it would not have been so successful-might indeed never have become possible-but for the influence which his writings, and especially the two works just alluded to, had previously exerted on the minds of all the thoughtful youth of England. But for the power he acquired ever the minds and hearts of those who were entering upon life during the "forties" and "fifties" of this century, aided as it was by the passionate and telling political diatribes of Carlyle, the Conservative party in English politics would ere this, have dwindled down to a faction instead of being a great national party. His subsequent work as a statesman was built upon this foundation, and it was thus that his genius and earnestness were enabled to carry him on to the positionwhich at one time was almost that of a Dictator-which he eventually held in the country, in whose imperial destinies he

had such undying faith. A NEW edition of "Sanitary Instructions to Hawaiians," has been recently issued by the Board of Education, in the English and Hawaiian languages, for gratuitous distribution. The Legislature of 1880 unanimously voted a resolution of thanks to the Committee having the work in charge, and voted \$3,000 for the publication of a new edition, under the revision of the Board; and this work has been very satisfactorily harbor. and economically accomplished.

There are now 300 copies of the English version, and 5000 copies of the Hawaiian version, in the hands of the Secretray of the Board of Education for distribution.

We publish in to-day's supplement, the address of the author of "Sanitary Instructions to Hawaiians," and propose to publish from time to time, certain chapters of the work. It is understood that this work was not intended for foreign readers, but for Hawaiians alone; howform, for distribution abroad, as well as at home. is rather limited, we propose to supplement the endeavors of the Board to disseminate these instructions, by giving a chief portion of the book the advantage of our circulation.

The author has added a chapter on the treatment of small-pox, to the original Hawaiian edition, and has carefully revised the whole work.

The flagship of the English squadron in the Pacific, early date. The Triumph is a fine specimen of modern naval architecture; she is an armor bark-rigged ram. with an armor belt, at water line, 6 and 8 inches thick, and running clear round the hull; she is 290 ft long, 55 great draft, 26 ft, may prove an obstacle to her coming inside the harbor. She has a central battery or armored casement, containing six nine-inch Woolwich rifles, three on each side, and a square armored redoubt directly above, containing four nine-inch rifles, one in each corner. Besides this she has a battery of four 64-pounder Woolwich guns on the upper deck for defence against torpedo boats. The iron pilot house on the forecastle wheel and on deck are two more. The hull is of iron, sheathed with wood and divided into water tight compublic inspection will be allowed on her arrival here. | ter, was transacted, and the meeting adjourned. | my14 3t

THE question is frequently asked-" does the law oblige the Minister of the Interior to act as President of the Board of Health; has he not plenty of departmental work to do without having this put on his shoulders?" The Act of 1876, under which the present Board is constituted, affords an answer to this enquiry. It repeals the Act of 1865, which requires that the Minister of the Interior shall be, ex officio, President of the Board of Health. The fact that this arrangement was deliberately set aside by the Legislature five years ago, and that ever since successive Ministers of the Interior have contrived to have themselves appointed Presidents of the Board, shows how tenaciously men cling to power and patronage. The experience of recent years ought to have convinced even a Minister of the Interior that what is really wanted to ensure the successful working of the Department of Public Health, is that its head should be an independent public officer, devoting Mile Heats, Best Three in Five. his time largely or wholly to the duties of his office, and being, of course, properly remunerated for his services. That this was the view of the Legislature we feel sure, and provision was made in the Act of 1876 for the remuneration of the Chairman of the Board, in case any duties beyond those of presiding at the meetings should e imposed upon him. The anomaly of the present state of things is well shown by the ludicrous farce enacted every two years of the President of the Board reporting to himself as Minister of the Interior. But it is not the anomaly or any farcical side of the matter that moves us again to speak on this subject. It is the practical aspect that the public are talking about. The inefficiency which necessarily flows from the attempt to compass too much, and which must continue so long as the present system is continued, whoever may be the incumbent of the President's chair.

EMIGRATION FROM HONG KONG TO HONOLULU.

Mr. Ho Amer-I don't know whether I have a right to propose anything, being a new member, but I think I may perhaps be permitted to do so in reference to a matter that tends to the interests of the colony. I propose that a representation be made to His Excellency the Governor asking that the restriction some time ago put on emigration to Honolulu may be done away with. The trade is being carried on now ble head, independent of any Government by Chinese alone in Canton, and I don't see Department, and armed with the requisite why the emigration should not be carried on from here. I understand the Governor says powers to enforce on our recklessly carethat if emigrants go to other than British possessions the Government cannot protect them, and it is not the intention of the Government to allow emigration from this port except to places under British rule. I certainly agree with the Government in the stopping of the former emigration to Cuba, where the emigrants were badly treated, but emigration carried on openly by the Chinese to Honolulu under the eves of the Chinese Government-I don't see why that should be stopped from this port. This colony depends a great deal on emigration. I know when I was a youth here at school this Colony was quite deserted. It was only subsequently, after the war, and when emigration to California was going on, that the people flocked here. Emigrants passing through here bring trade, they require the necessaries of life, and as they have to remain here for some little time, their lodging increases rents. All this tends to the benefit of the Colony. I think, therefore, that as long as we find they are not badly treated we ought to allow emigration to Honolulu. His Excellency thinks it is contract emigration, but I believe many of you, gentlemen, coming from England, are under contracts to a certain extent. So long as they are only under contracts to go there and do their work and receive their pay, I don't see why that should be considered improper emigration. I think we ought to represent this subject fairly to His Excellency the Governor, with a request that he would bring the matter to the notice of the home Government and endeavor to have the restrictions removed, we always, of course, taking care the emigrants do not go to places where they are badly treated, the same as the Chinese Government does, which sends people to Honolulu to find out whether they are badly treated or not. The restriction was only imposed in consequence of a letter addressed to the Tung Wah Hospital, without any name to it. Can we take that as a foundation of truth on which to stop emigration? If the representation to the Tung Wah Hospital had been properly signed and chopped by people well known in the place we might rely on there being some truth in it, and take some action in the matter. The charterer of the vessel in reference to which that letter was written lost \$10,000, I believe, and the business has all been carried on at Canton since. I don't see why emigrants should not go to Honoluln, or any other place, so long as we know they are ot badly treated.

> Mr. Sharp-I have much pleasure, Mr. Chairnan, in seconding the proposition. Emigration is a very important thing for this Colony. A great deal of trade rests upon it. No doubt there have been great improprieties connected with emigration from Macao, but that is no reason why Hongkong harbor should be closed gainst emigrant ships, provided, as the mover has said, the parts towards which emigration is directed are those where it is known emigrants are well treated, as we have every reason to believe they are in the Sandwich Islands. The remark he has made with regard to contract emigration applies to the people who emigrate from England to Hongkong: as much as to those who emigrate from China to Hawaii; we are almost all contract emigrants; nine out of ten of us are; and therefore there is in itself no object to contract emigration. I believe all the emigration to the United States is contract emigration; that to Australia is not contract emigration, but it is pretty much the same in the one case as the other, and I can see no objection to emigrate ships being allowed to load in this

The CHAIRMAN-I should like to remark. gentlemen, in connection with this subject, that entirely sympathise with the remarks made by the mover of the proposition. I am aware from representations that have been made to me, that the condition of emigrants to Honolulu is in every respect a desirable and good one. They are treated with consideration, they acquire wealth, and they in every respect improve by leaving China, and many of them return to China well-to-do. The King of the Hawaiian Islands is at the present time on his way to this Colony, with a view, I understand, to considering this very subject. His tour, I understand, will extend to the Eastern countries from which it is likely that emigrants can be obtained, and his desire is to obtain emigrants accompanied Governor its opinion with regard to emigration, especially with regard to Honolulu, connected with which I believe there can be no grievance whatever.—(Hear, hear.)

The motion was then put in the following form-"That this Chamber memoralise the Governor to withdraw the restriction on emigration from Hongkong to Honolulu." Carried unanimously.

The usual monthly meeting of the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association was held on Saturday evening last, the President, A. S. Hartwelt, Esq., in the chair. It was HBMS Triumph, is expected to call off the port at an resolved that a letter which had been received from Mr. Marques, urging the formation of a musical department of the library, should be considered at the next monthly meeting. The ft broad, horse-power 4892, speed about 13 % knots. Her Building Committee presented a draft of the grant to be issued for the land at the corner of Alakea and Hotel Streets, which has been given to the Association by the Legislature. With some modification the draft was approved, and the Committee was instructed to obtain the patent as soon as possible. A much more onercommunicates with battery and engine and has steam ous task was also laid upon them, viz: to devise steering wheel. Down below the water line is another a method for obtaining the requisite funds for the purpose of erecting a suitable building. partments by iron bulkheads. It is to be hoped that | Some other business, chiefly of routine characNew Advertisements.

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